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Miss Marchmont Comments on the

ome Pertinent Observations About Men Well Known-Society

Notes and Personals.

The great wall, which has for so many edged in China, is indeed, broken

down. I do not, of course, refer to the

classic wall of stone and mortar, which we all learned in our geographies, was built in the Tsiu dynasty 300 years before

Christ, but to the wall of superstititon

conservatism and narrow prejudice, throug

which it has been more difficult to make an opening, than to teat down the solid

and against all precedent he managed to arrange for a few moments interview between the wife of his hosom and his

between the wife of his hosom and his dearest friend; but, my friend said when telling of it, the little Chinese woman looked as if she was committing a very wicked act, and before he had time to exchange a word with her, ran out of the room.

What would this conservative mandario say, what would the shade of Confucus say, what would the shade of Confucus

say, what would the shade of Comucios think, if it could visit the earth and see here, in our very Washington, his faithful followers; the men righting bicycles and the ladies of high casic patronizing street cars, as if it had been their life-long habit?

It is very refreshing to note with what enthusiasm the Chinamen attached to the

to see one of the secretaries on his bicycle his robe flying out behind.

seen discussing a meal at Delmonico's "with

Of course these facts are disappointing to

an insatiate Jenkins, who, is by them

deprived of much picturesque material, but I, am tired of the paragraphs which have no foundarbon save in the brain of the ambitious space writers.

I met Mr. Horatio King the other day

With his sayings Mr. King bought real

with the sayings are. Any cought team estate, which has so increased in value as to make him at eighty a rich man. Neces-sity has nothing to do with the publication of his book, "Turning on the Light," which has recently been given out by Lippincott. It is an unprejudiced history of Buchan-an's administration, prompted by lave and excitences and that inside might be done

written solely that justice might be done Mr. Buchanam whom Mr. King believesever

The oft discussed question of the nup-tials of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt to the Duke of Marlberough have been set at rest by and announcement that the affair

rest by and announcement that the affair will be "a white wedding." St. Thomas' Charch, at noon Wednesday, November 6, will present the appearance of having entrapped a blizzard of snowy white satin, lace, ribbons and blossoms.

At the corner of each pew, along the aisle, tall wands of white enameted wood, having huge clusters of orange blossoms tred at their tops with love knots of tread white satin ribbons, will be set. The

Among the recently announced engage cents of interest is that of Miss Alice Croly,

daughter of Mrs. J. C. Croly, so well known as "Jenny June," to Mr. William Mathol. MISS LARCHMONT.

Social Movements.

A very pleasant party was given last night by Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, jr., of 1103 Sixth street southwest, in honor of the eleventh birthday of their son Bitton. Games were enjoyed until a late hour, after

which a collation was served. Among the

which accollation was served. Among those present were Misses Lena Hafle, Gertie Scarlet, Lilie Beck, Irene and Edan Sackett, Lizzie Farker, Ida and Sadie Haas, Masters, Danny Scarlet, James Jones, Albert-Haas, Cleve Randolph, Loris Antrim, Aubrey Knowles, and Hilton Bock, and Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Randolph, Mr. Gettings, Miss Tompkins, and Miss Mamie King.

George W. Sues, a young attorney of Omaha, Neb., and a brother of Maj. Otto Sues, major of the Third Batallien, D. C. N. G., arrived in the city yesterday and will remain with his brother for a month

Mr. McKay, who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Murcus Byng, of Twenty-ninth street, left this morning for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jennings gave a progressive eachre party on Monday night at their home on B street northeast. There were five tables filled with contesting guests, each determined to win the beautiful prize-lang that burned all the evening under the recoverable filled.

ful prize-lamp that burned all the evening under its ross-wreathed sliads of pink creps. At the clock the tally cards showed a tie between Mrs. Augustus Moran and Mr. Benjamin Diebler, who played a two-hand game, which Mrs. Moran won without giving her opponents point: The booby trophy, a glidest, Benflensed drum, was awarded, with unnatmous approbation, to Mr. Refus Daily, whose score-card failed to show a single star.

Among the players and lookers on were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Refus Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawson, Mr. and

- Shattering of Old Customs.

Yesterday afternoon the family and ntimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelyer intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Relyer assembled at their residence on New Jersey avenue, to witness, the christening of Gladys, their infant child. After the cere-mony a pleasant hour was spent in con-versation, when a beautiful dinner was

served:
Among those present were Mrs. Aifred
Bryens, sister of the hostess; Mr. Harry
Kelyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barber, Miss
Nellie E. Storgis, Miss Beulah Brem. Mrs.
D. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frask BWibert, Mrs. Kathryn Wibert, Miss Maude
Stephens, and Mr. Johnson B. Wise.

Miss Agatha Lanaban, of Washington Miss Agatha Lanahan, of Washington, was married on Tuesday afternoon to Mr. George B. Wylie, of Baltimore, at the residence of the bride's sister, on Monument street, in that city. Among the bridal party were Miss Rosetta lialicy, of New Jersey avenue, and Miss Kate E. Ferguson, of Seventh street northeast.

Miss Kathy Greene, of K street, has postponed her, visit to Atlanta until the early days in November, and will go to-morrow to Harper's Ferry to visit her cousin, Miss Grey.

The friends of Misa Daisy Bulwer, of Seventeenth street, will be gratified to learn that she is rapidly recuperating from

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McGuire have returne Mrs. J. Frank Aldrich, of Chicago, is staying at the Portland during a brief visit to the city.

an opening than to teat down the solid masonry, which for centuries has stood a material expression of the character of the people whom it protected.

A connection of mine, who lived in China for many years, became a warm and intimate friend of one of the mandarins of Hong Kong, who stood high in the coupells of the state. Just before he sailed for America this mandarin said to him: "Before you go I want you to see my wife," and against all precedent he managed to Mrs. Elizabeth Latta, of Asbury Park. has taken a house on Sixteenth street

Treasurer's Office, is spending his vaca-tion in Boston. Mrs. Frank L. Sanford has returned to her home in Boston after a pleasant visit to her sister, Miss Bessie Ryan, of G street

Mrs. Col. Tidball, of New York, is risiting her father. Gen Dans, U. S. A., at his home on Madison Place northwest. The young son of Mrs. Tidball has recently at his he

Mrs. Harris Garner, who has been visiting Mrs. J. B. Tucker, of F street northeast, has returned to her home in Cumberland, Md.

Chinese legation have entered into our occidental life. The other day I saw Mrs. Yang herself riding down-town in a street car in the most democratic way possible; and it is sarely an interesting sight-possible only in this end of the century, Mrs. Margaret N. Lee and her little daughter, Agnes, have returned from Mauch Chunk, Pa., where they have spent some Miss Kate L. Jackson, of East Capitol

street, returned from Atlanta last night. and read a paragraph to the effect that Mavroyeni Bey, the Turkish minister, was Miss Bessie Forester is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. Purhisher, of Cameron street, Alexandria. seen discussing a mean a relindance's "which all the manniest pleasure of an 'picure."

Now the Turkish minister is not a repleare, and he is not a very great many things that builty informed people think he should be, and from their point of view, he may be somewhat of a paradox, for although he

Miss Etta Pierce Mathews will give a dancing party to-morrow night at her home, on Capitol Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Burrows have leased their residence on Sixteenth street and will reside permanently at their win-ter home, near Laurel, Md. is a Turk, he is a Christian; although he is a Turk he is not a polygamist, although he is a Turk he is a Greek, having been born in that country and being only a naturalized citizen of Turkey. Mrs. Philip H. Sheridan is visiting New

Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, chaplain of the United States Senate, arrived on the Ger-manic yesterday from Liverpool, accom-parted by his two slaughters.

fitere was a real carnival on Four-teenth street yesterday afternoon when the whole of Vanity Fair made its way in I first Mr. Horatio King the other cay, who for fifty years and more has been one of the most familiar figures in Washington. He is an octogenarian now, but is hardly less erect than when he said good by to his people in Maine and came to Washington to seek his fortune. He found a fortune, for he was offered at once on his arrived at the Camital a dereshin in the smart toilets and gay eqquipages to greet Mrs. Tucker and say farewell to Mrs. Logan, who is on the eve of departure the East, where, with a number of you arrival at the Capitol a cierkship in the Postoffice Department, from which post ton he was promoted to the highest office connected with the Department, that of Postmaster General

the East, where, with a number of young ladies from various parts of the country, who have been placed in her charge, she will spend the winter.

The Logan house, which is admirably arranged for a large reception, was never more attractive than yesterday, decked in holiday attire and lighted with electric lights, which were softened by colored shades. The floral desirations were very handsome, and showed that an artistic hand had guided the arrangement. Great bowls of cosmos flowers stood about on the bowls of cosmos flowers stood about on th

bowls of cosmos flowers stood about on the tables and made an agreeable dash of color against the dork walls and hangings. The refreshment table was beautiful. Maave, yellow, and white made a border entirely around the table. A great bowl of La France roses stood in the center of the table, and at either end were made pieces filled with candled fruit. The color scheme was carried out in all the table decorations. For this occasion Mrs. Logan brought out all of her beautiful cut glass and the exquisite silver, much of which was given to her when Gen. Logan was in public life.

Mrs. Tucker's little son, Logan Tucker, in a page's costume of purple, with bread lace collar, circulated among the guests, a verticable little kinder.

in a page's costume of purple, with he ad lace collar, circulated among the guests, a veritable little knight. The Metropolitan Mandolin Club, directed by A. M. Duforn, was stationed in the hall and played during the entire afternoon.

write saim rouses, win oe see the effect of the wedding, as now planued; will be of the dainty Louis Seize period. The costames of the young women arrendants are to be a la Marie Antoinette.

The whole affair will be a picture not soon to be forgioten. Mes, Logan, who, with her daughter, Mrs Tucker, and her daughter in-law. Mrs. John A. Logan, whose arrival at the very lost moment was a pleasant surprise, and her guests, Mrs. Kenyon, of St. Paul, and Mrs. T. C. Crawford, of New York, stood at the doorway of the first drawing-room, never looked better or seamed in green, were doorway of the first drawing-room, never looked, better or seemed in more radiant health and spirits. She woren very becoming toilet of royal purple silk and velves combined, trimmed with rare old lace. It was a regal costume and especially suited Mrs. Logan's style.

Mrs. Tasker wore a charming gown of manye and yellow, which was extremely becoming and effective.

Mrs. John A. Logan and Mrs. Kenyon wore white costumes. Mrs. Crawford's dress was a very presty combination of black and yellow, especially appropriate to her stat que style

From 4 o'clock until long after dark a constant stream of people passed in front of those receiving. Dr. Guy Whiting and family, of No. 1333 New Hampshire avenue, have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Rosier-Dulancy, of No. 1838: Wyoming avenue, and Col. and Mrs. T. H. Carler have returned for the season.

Mrs. Richard Wallach and daughters, street northwest, are again in the city. Mr. Charles Ranscher is expected in this city shortly, from Paris:

Mr. and Mrs. F.P. B. Sandsand Miss Sands of No. 1218 Connecticutt-avenue, have re turned to their Home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, of Jefferson place, have returned to their home here. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Mr. A. G. Riddle, the noted lawyer, and is quite as

Rev. Dr. Childs and wife, after a tour which included Alaska, the Pacific coast cities, and Kellowstone Phris, are at their ittes, and Bellowstone Phrk, are at their residence, No. 1308 Connecticut avenue Mr and Mrs. S. B. Shrilby have arriv

from Attingtion, Vo., where they pass the summer, and are at the Buckleghs for the winter. ne-home of Mrs. E. W. Sa

exquisite entertainments given by Mr. and Mrs. Noyes to their daughter last season contributed greatly to its brilliance.

Dr. W. M. P. King left yesterday for Chincotengue, Island, to join Mrs. King, who, has been spending the season there. They will return in ten days.

Mr. Frank Rieckhoeffer, disbursing of-ficer of the State Department, has re-turned from abroad.

Lient, Mahan, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mahan have returned to their home here, after a season at Ocean City. Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Burket, whose marriage occurred this week, will be at home to friends Thursdays after November 15 at. No. 1815. Thirteenth street north-

Miss Brocket was elected president and Miss Louise Reed secretary of the Young Ladies' Columbia Heights Club, organ-ized at the home of the Misses Lasier, No. 1427 Binney street, Wednesday evening.

Dr. D. Carter and family have returned from Woodstock, Va., and are at home, No. 1340 Q street northwest. Mrs. Redfern and her daughter are back from Narragansett, where it has been their custom to spend the summer formany years. Mrs. Redfern is much improved in bealth, but is not yet very strong

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore will not re-turn from abroad until the middle of No-vember, but will be here in time to open their hospitable house before the season really commences.

Representative and Mrs. Harmer, of Pennsylvania, have taken apartments at the Cairo for the winter. Their daugh-ter, Mrs. Reeside, will spend the winter with them.

Mrs. Van Rensselaer Berry and Miss Nathite Berry returned home last week after spending the summer in their cottage at Richfield Springs and September visit-ing relatives in New York.

Mrs. Mildred E. Carlisle has rented ber ars. Minired E. Carlisie has rented her residence on M street to Mr. Rice, the new Civil Service Commissioner, and has taken apartments at the Copeard. She will leave next month for Pittsburg to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Bergyn,

Mrs. Leland Standford, widow of the Californ a millionaire, accompanied by her amanos sis, Miss Berner, is at the Arling-ton. Sp. a will leave for the North, shortly and will winter in California. GRASPED COMRADES' HANDS.

Gen. Miles Tendered a Reception by the Army and Navy Club. The Army and Navy Club was these neofa brilliant gathering of the local and visiting military last ovening, the occasion being a reception tendered by that organization to the new major general, Nelson A. Miles, who succeeds Lieut, Gen. Schofield. The club took this means of testifying to the gallant soldier who is one of the most popular officers in the army, the respection which he is held by his former comrades in war and the later generation of peace.

It was strictly an affair for the military. The invited guests were the justices of the SupremaCourt, the beads of the departments of the government, and the war and navy attaches of the various legations and the sixty members of the visiting Loyal Legion. Only such members of the local Loyal Legion were present as are members of the club, There were no formalities. Gen. Miles stood at the entrance of the upper parlor and received the callers, having a word for each of them, and occasionally more than a word for his more intimate friends and especially those with whom he had seen service. The Marine Band furnished the

Among the more distinguished guests were Secretary of War Lamont, Assistant Secretary of War Doe, Secretary Herbert, of the Navy, and Assistant Secretary McAdoo Justices Fields, Brewer and Harlan, Chief Engineer Mclville, of the navy, J. McRiwell, president of the board of examiners for the navy, Gen. Hyatt, of San Francisco, Col. Dodge, of St. Louis, Col. Hosmer, Col. Brady, Adjutant General Ruggles, Gen. Ethott, Gen. Breckinridge, Col. Closson

The last feature of the programme was a supper, which was done full justice by the veteraus and the junior beroes of the army and navy. There were no speeches. The affair was simply gotten up in honor of the new commander and in other respects the incidents were informal.

BEHAN AS ROSALIND.

Excellent Performance of "As You Like It" at the Lafayette Square. An extremely pleasing performance of 'As You Like It" was given by Miss Rehan and the Daly company at the La-fayette Square Opera House last night. Rehan's apparently growing fondness for Shakesperian comedy is certainly justified by her Rosalind. She infused the play with her charming personality and vigor, and in that made compensation for the slight deficiencies of some of the characters. As a whole "As You Like R!"

was eleverly interpreted.

Miss Sibyl Carlisle is a sweet Celia and her seems with Rosalind were very ef-fective. Frank Worthing's Orlando is a good conception and in his hands was well executed. James Lewis' Touchstone needle no line of commendation. The remainder of the cast was pleasing and the music which Mr. Daly has incorporated was one of the pleasing portions of the perform-

To-night "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given.

BROOKLAND ITEMS.

Mr. Jose Yznaga has purchased three lots on Lansing street, near Thirteenth, and con-complates erecting a handsome residence shortly. Miss Consucia Yznaga has en-tered the Convent of the Visitation to

pursue art studies.

Mr. C. Hermandry, a Cuban gentleman, is the guest of Mrs. T. G. Carmick.

Miss Mary Barr, of University Heights, is entertaining her friend. Miss de Jacnett, of Vlrginia, who will spend the winter in Brookland. The Bandsome addition that Col. Juan

Lewis has made to the Tower House is ow completed, and makes quite an im

avior, gave a unique entertainment in the own hall. It was called the "Carnival of the Sessons," and was participated in by Misses Elsie Suider, Clara Noyes, Jean Dalgleish, Lottie Fillmore, Mary Burr, E. de Jarnatt, Sydhey Small, Namie Small and Mrs. Guy Camp, and Mrs. Jere Johnson. A number of invited guests were also present.

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Finally a stout, good-natured looking man slipped into the vacant part of the seat and, lighting a cigar, stuck his thumbs into the armholes of his vest and proceeded to entoy life. the armhol enjoy life. "Pleasant day," he said, in an apologetic

The dyspeptic-looking man granted.

"Been sick, ain't ye?"

That opened the dyspeptic-looking man's mouth, "You just bet I have," he replies; "can't get anything to agree with me—not even my wife. Doctor says it's dyspepsia. tried enough medicines 'n' patent foods
'n' mineral waters to killa borse. Then I
just paid my bill 'n' told the doctor I'd
save what I had left for a coffin 'n' a cemetery lot."

"Ye might try bicyclin"," suggested the other man hopefully; "I know a fellow"—
"Hump, I did. Everybody told me to until I got tired av' did. First time I tried I fell off 'n' broke my arm; that laid me up for six weeks, 'n' me payin' installment on that wheel all th' time. I wasn't to be downed by it, though, 'n' soon as I got well I tried again—made the kids take tarris in helpin' me till I got the hang of

"But you must have fearned at last, ay wife learned in two—"
"Yes, I learned. Got so I could go alone, 'n' one day I went out in th' park here an' was gettin' along well when one o' those bloomer women rode right up one of the cross roads 'n' into me. Say I was in a heap, with th' wheel all twisted up on top of me!"
"That woman must 'a' felt had."

"That woman must 'a' felt bad." "Init woman must a reit sau."
I'did, She rode righton, in never looked back, though all the people called t' her t' come back 'n' see what she'd done."
Well, she was no lady, sure. I'll tell my wife about that. She rides lots, an' she's never had an accident yet. She

and a never had an accident yet. She—"
My wheel was knocked into next week—
been in the repair slop ever since—half of
any nose was skinned 'n' my coat torn half
off my back. Repairs 'll cost me about \$12,
an' everybody says that fool woman ought
t' pay it."

"Naw. Don't 'now her from Adam, I'd recognize her if I saw her, though, 'n' I home every day and watch day I'll see her slippin' by and I'll just stop her and—-" "Make her pay for it; that's right. The

"You bet I will. You ride?"
"No, my wife does. I haven't seen her ride yet; came over this evenin to see her go by. Say, I guess I'll feet proud; she learned in a week and never had an accident. She—"

But the dyspeptic-looking man did not beed. He had risen to his feet and was gesticulating wildly at an approaching wheelwoman.

"Say, ma'am, you stop!" he yelled. "You ran into my wheel a week ago an' smashed it, an' I want—" The pleasant-faced man also sprang to his

feet. "Say, that's no way to speak to a lady," he yelled. "That's my wife, an' all I've got to say is that the accident was all your own fault. I'll stop her myself and ask." But the fair rider was disappearing up he road. She had never looked behind Chicago Tribune.

What's in a Name?

Just after the battle of Perryville, in October, 1862, Dr. Savage, a strong Union man, was at one of his appointments to baptize some children. There was a large-crowd, and a Southern matron brought her four children to the altar.

"Name that child," said the Union preacher, laying his band on the children. preacher, laying his lhand on the child'

"Simon Belivar Buckner," was the reply, which caused a smile to come over the congregation, but the brave preacher went on with his duty. "Name that child." taking the next is

"Pierre Gustav Toussaint Beauregard," and the smile grew into a snicker, while Dr. Savage became red in the face. He baptized the young namesake of the en-

"Albert Sydney Johnson," came the an

swer.

The smile became audible. Heaving a sigh of relief, he took the fourth, a little girl, whose gender be foully supposed would preclude a continuation of heroic reprotections, and said: "Name this child "

"Mary Stonewall Jackson Lee," came the response that set the congregation into a roar, while the Union parson thought te had held in his arms the whole Southern Confederacy.-Troy Times.

Nothing to Say. A lover once pondered an amorous plea For many a day; Resolved that the tale of his par

Told in a neat way, address terms of the language sought, And connect them till all were arranged as they ought be. "I know what I'll say!" so be

lut, strangely enough, when he knotthy her It changest to befail one of the cloquent speach. Would come at his call.

cowardly tongue could say little, at best, but his brave eyes said much, while a kiss said the rest; and she—she only hid her face in file breast,

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JEHLE On Friday, October 18, 1895, at 2 o'clock a. m., after a long illness, An-nie Louise, einest daughter of Joseph and Josephane Jehie, ageu 19 years and 8

O. Annie, must we give you up, You whom we love so well. How can we drink that bifter cup, and say a last farewell. Funeral from her parents' residence, No. 634 Callan street northeast, on Sun-day, October 29, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to at-(Richmond, Boltimore and Philadelphi papers please copy.) 1 t.com

ONE AMERICAN WOMAN.

Bridget O'Day Proves With Emphasi She's Agin the Chinese Bridget O'Day is the name of an humble but muscular washerwoman who lives - Eleventh street, near M, in southeas

About three weeks ago, the police and gossips say that Widow O'Day moved her effects, consisting of furniture and two enormous wash-tubs, into her present domi-cile, and canvassed the neighborhood for weekly "washin". Her rates were much lower than those of a nearby Chinese laun dry, conducted by one Hip Lung, and she found little tranble in getting plenty to do. For a week or so everything went well. Then, what should Mr. Lung do but reduce his rates to a point below these of Msa. O Day. A red paper placed on Hip's place amounced the fact, but the widow realiz-

amounced the lact, on the water land ing there would be a lively spirit of compe-tition between her and the "hathen" ac-cordingly brought down her rates. Hip dropped a cent lower and Widow O'Day went two better. When Hip Lang came down to a starting figure the climax was reached. Widow O'Day sollied forth from her back gate, and went to the gute of Hip Lung. That worthy was in his back yard, and came to the gate in response to the widow's knocks.

"Ye hathem," began sile; rolling up her.

sieeves over a pair of brawny and muscular arms. "Ye yeller skinned divil; Of ve get a craw to pick wid ye." Hip, taken unaware, stood in the gate with that innocent, child-like expression, characteristic of his race.

"Bo ye hear me!" screamed the widow, reddening to the hair-roots, "Of've got a oraw to pick will ye."

"No wlant to thaik," chacked Hip, moving back.

"No wlant to tialk," threated kep, and the back.

"This to business," yelled Mrs. O'Day, bringing into view a clothes paddle-stick.

A scene followed. At the end of the scene poor Hip, with a hig rail standing at odds with two enormous bumps on the first and and a swollen law, limped into his back yard and that same evening, gessipe say, the rate card on Hip's door vanished, and the echoof many wash-tube was heards.

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